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THE VILLAGE

The village caucuses for the nomi nation of candidates for village offices have been held, the Citizens' party holding their meeting on Friday night of last week and the People's on Monday night. Both were held at the court house.

The Citizens' Caucus The Citizens' caucus was called to rder by Marius Hanson who was sected temporary chairman. Fred

Alexander was elected secretary.

Before starting the balloting for candidates Mr. Hanson put the matter up before the people as to whether or not it was their wish to continue as in the past to divide the membership on the council equally between Republicans and Democrats. There was no opposition to the idea of continuing in that way. The following

was no opposition to the idea of continuing in that way. The following candidates were nominated.

For Village Pres.—Hans Petersen.

For Clerk—Roy O. Milnes.

For Treasurer—Carl W. Peterson.

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For Treasurer—James W. Sorenson.

The following village committee was elected: Dr. C. R. Keyport, O. P. Schumann and T. P. Peterson.

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The People's Caucus The People's Caucus was called to order by W. W. Lewis, who was elected temporary president. George Olson was elected secretary. Mr. Lewis put the question up before the gathering as to whether or not it was their belief that a second village ticket was negded and an almost unani-mous vote was given in favor of it. Usually when a new ticket enters a field it is because of more or less discontent with the other party or par-ties.

plans on presenting a list of candi-rates they failed to show up. No fewer than five names were presented for the office of village president, 1 fouls: Johnson among whom were W. W. Lewis, P. 3, Milnes 2 in 3 C. Zalsman, C. O. McCullouch, Tony Raymond I in 2.

Nelson and George Burke, the latter Substitutions: Nelson and George Burke, the latter winning, having a majority of the votes was declared elected. It may be well to state here that all persons nominated for president declined to accept the nomination with the expension of Mr. Burke, who was absent. Following are the nominees:

For President George Burke, For Clerk—Roy O. Milnes.

For Treasurer—Carl Jenson.

For Trustees—Chris King, Ralph Hanna. George Bielski.

For Assessor—Lawer W. S. Santa S. Line, Hamna George Bielski.

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George Bielski.
Assessor—James W. Sorenson. - People's

CRAWFORD COUNTY QUOTA IS 3

The following appointments of Grayling, 10:
members of the Citizens Military Brady, F.
Training Camp enrollment organizaSmith, F. raining Camp enrolment organiza-tion for your county to date have heen made by the Commanding Area, Sixth Corps Area, 1819-West Persh-ing Road, Chicago, Illinois. Chairman—Mr. M. A. Bates, Gray-

Grayling.

Medical Evaminer—Dr. Claude R.

Keyport, Grayling.
It is expected that further an-The quota for Crawford county for 1927 is 3 students. Camps in Mich- Brindley, 1. joan will be held at Fort Brady in July and at Camp Custer in Apoist.

A. L. Bump, Lieut, Colonel, Inf.

BASKET BALL

BURROW'S CUBS BEAT GAY LORD 18-12

Mutt Burrow's Cubs motored to Gaylord last Thursday to play the second high shool team of that city.

After a fast game the Cubs emerged victors, 18-12. This team has been going like fire this year, and they

are expected to give a good account of themselves in future contests. Blame, Fenton and Burrows star-red for Grayling and Fiske and Mad-sen were the shining lights for Gay-lord.

The locals were very much ple with the refereeing of Alex Cole.

GRAYLING INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO ROGERS CITY QUINTET

Grayling Independents dropped to Rogers City last Saturday night at the local gym, 34-26.

It just seemed as if the local boys couldn't get started and Rogers City crashed through the "Indies" defence time and time again to score.

Had the Independents been in their true form such as they were the pre-dius Saturday night, they would have easily defeated the northerners. Johnson starred for Grayling, mak-ing 5 baskets, while Hamilton was the big noise for the visitors, making alf of Roger's points.

The line-up:
Rogers City, 34: Hamilton. Hamilton, F. Raymond, F. Duedtgen, C. Morrison, G. Rose, G.

Crayling, 26 Robertson, F. Johnson, F. Hanson, C. McPhee, G.

Field Goals: Robertson 3, Johnson , McPhee 3, Hamilton 8, Raymond 5, Morrison 1, Rose 2.

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of play; the only time the local boys were in danger. V. Smith starred for

Wylie. G.

West Branch, 8 Smith, F

Brindley, G.

Field Goals: Grayling-Brady, mith, 1. West Branch-Smith,

igan will be held at Fort Brady in July and at Camn Custer in August A. L. Bump. Lieut. Colonel, Inf. Smith, 3 in 6; Stephan, 0 in 1; Wylie, 0 in 1; Schroeder, 1 in 2 West There is no question as to the Branch—Smith, 0 in 2; Strong, 1 in goodness of the small boy who has 1; Myus, 2 in 6; Brindley, 1 in 3, not desire to throw stones at a yellow dog.

Timer and Scorer: D. Reynolds.



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Lion or Lamb?



made the trip in 21 seconds, which is some of the faculty, met at the school proof of the advantage of steel runners over the flat bottoms of the to tricks and cars and joyfully carried boggans.
As on former occasions there were

eric, Gaylord and other places.

The contribution boxes for the col lection of funds for the up-keep of the slide only yielded 35c in spite of the large crowd present Sunday.

HAS IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

Senator H. S. Karcher of Rose City fared exceedingly well when the com-mittee appointments for the present session of the legislature were hand ed out. He drew the chairmanship of



places on five of the other commitations. Transportation, Apportionment, University and Soldiers' Home. The first three named of above comish farmers were well organized, and mittees—are—among—the—most important senate committees and Senator Karcher's appointment to the places to senator on them is a tribute to his ability, in the judgment and popularity in that branch of the legislature.

IRATTO SHOWS—AUDIENCE—HOW IT IS DONE

The local committee in—charge of the lyceum course announces the lits true that many co-operative time of special credits adapted to the meeds of the farmer. Now the Sweet well organized, and they resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair an ations. Transportation, Apportion-ment, University and Soldiers' Home. The first three named of above com-

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Mr. Ratto's programs are full of action and life with not a dull moment.—Each impersonation naturally and logically follows the preceding the highest price for a good manager, and logically follows the preceding the highest price for a good manager, and logically follows the preceding the highest price for a good manager, and logically follows the preceding the highest price for a good manager, and logically follows the preceding the highest price for a good manager, and logically follows the preceding the highest price for a good manager, then dig into the movement for bet of Ratto Characters.

The sunny side of co-operation is always the best. We come with a amile and a friendly feeling of "Good morning, sir, I want to know more abut co-operation."

Penciling finished, he turns to the table mirror, adjusts his wig and faces about to surprise his audience with the accuracy of a character distinct in appearance, speech and action, and with a personality all its own.

We have a movement of this kind in our own county. We need, your speech and action, and with a personality all its own.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of get a manager cheap it does not always the best to pay the highest price for a good manager, John B. Ratto (Top) and a Group of Ratto Characters.

We have a movement of this kind in our own county. We need, your speech and action, and with a personality all its own.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life, or of the structure of the programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment.

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a platform attraction which will, be form us.

Julian Smith and Amos Hoesli were third in the contest and about 25 feet who says we haven't any school short of the second high mark.

J. K. Burnham's high school basketeers won from West Branch here last Friday night, 10-8.

Grayling was leading all the way. through the game, the visitors make there was a general average of 28. At six thirty about sixty people, of play; the only time the local boys of play; the only time the local boys minutes. The Deckrow toboggan compassed of the last few market or in a good investment, sixtored and recommendations concerns week ago the Seniors entertained the Juniors with a supper and dance, while this week Monday the Juniors list more than paid off their in the course standard eccurity issues. If you are interested in the stock market or in a good investment, sixtored the lake detedness with a toboggan-party. In thining the toboggans from the lake there was a general average of 28. At six thirty about sixty people, please send me free of phange for 64.

our famous toboggan slide at Lake Margrethe. The evening couldn't have

more perfect, the temperature being moderate and the sky one mass of The slide was in splendid condition

and those who at first feared to at tempt it for fear of being dashed to ofeces at the bottom, soon overcom their timidity and before the evening was over had lost all signs of shy ness and were declaring that the sudden zip over the ice caused the great est of thrills.

lunch and dancing were enjoyed
The classes have so enjoyed

CO-OPERATION ERS

There are certain fundamental features common to all co-operative movements among farmers. These are, in the main, a more intensive and scientific cultivation on a strictly commercial basis, development of markets; the creation of a central bureau, which concerns itself with dis-tribution and the regulation of prices In Denmark the entire manage-ment of the bureau was confined to one executive agent who had almost absolute authority, and they have gained success. ined success. In Switzerland the govern

the organized farmers was co on a democratic basis. Sweden, in a measure,

the two methods described, and has added an experience which is of great value to the history of co-operative movements. It has been demonstrated that this movement will not produce the best results, without a sys-tem of special credits adapted to the

MORE BASKETBALL TOURNA-MENT NEWS

Lansing, Feb. 19 .- Upper Peninsula district basket ball tournaments blazed the way for down state meets

concerned and in the matter of champions divided the honors with the balance of the state. Paw Paw and Niles tournaments were the only ones staged in the lowof the 1926 district fournaments reBorn—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dyer,
veals that Niles led the southern Monday, Feb. 17th, a son.
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Ratto, famous impersonator, has de-voted himself to the Meceum and Chautanqua. During this time he has filled over 3500 engagements and has armed an envisible record of achievement not only through his splendid parties that they expect to have artistry but also because of his corn-many more in the future. est-attachment to the ideals of these

Mr. Ra to presents his characters in make-up, penciling in full view of his audience, telling an appropriate



Oliver B. Scott, Sec'y. | noted men past and present

Frincipal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, February 27, 1902 J. C. Burton visited Roscommon last week on a business t Sheriff Johnson of county was in town last Friday.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The elub met with Miss Doris Winchell at the home of Mrs. Holger Members of Grayling Chapter O. Miss Winchell and Miss Jean Swin- struction Wednesday evening of this on were directors. Longfellow's week

works were the topic of the evening.

Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. M.

Miss Winchell gave a review of R. Watson, whose home is in Calu
onciellow's life and read "The met, conducted the school in a very orks were the topic of the evening.

Miss Hazel Cassidy read and discussed "The Children's Hour."

Miss Winchell then read and explained "The Building of the Ship,"

Miss Swinton gave a very delight
Miss Swinton gave a very delightful account of Longfellow's works
and told some interesting things
about his poems of Hiawatha. She
then read "Hiawatha's Childhood."

Another well known poem was "Paul
Rayage's Ride." Revere's Ride."

Her closing number was "A Psalm of Life." In this poem Longfellow expresses the same trend as that of many other writers of his day. He tells us to make the most of the day it hand—to act in "the living present." She read poems by other authors expressing this same thought.

Peculiar Glass Drop

Prince Rupert's drop is a kind of glass drop with a long tall, made by dropping melled glass into water, and remarkable for the property (due to internal strain) of bursting into frag ments when the surface is scratched or the rell-broken. It is so called from Prince Rupert, nephew of Charles I.

pleasure of entertaining her brother, who resides in Bay City, during the

e accomplishments above A. E. Newman was doing business reported to be better last week, is no

The financial statement in Roscommon last week.

Supts, of the Poor, I. H. Richardson of Scuth Branch and J. K. Bates of Maple Forest were in town last Friday, attending the meeting of the Board of Jall Inspectors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breakey of

Michigan schools with gross receipts of \$1,057 while Paw Paw was right behind with about \$50 less than this amount. These figures are compared with the \$1,542 taken in at Ishperming and the \$2,309 grossed at the Marquette regional meet. This latter amount was the largest turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger amount was the larger turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger turned to Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson, wife from Alma Center, Wisconsin, wife from Alma Center, Wisconsin, druggist.

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Aliss Gertrude Hartman of Jack Pine is acid to be dying in the Detroit haspitall, where she went for an opposessing any pride begin to acquire reation. Her mother is with head of the habit his intelligence where the habit his intelligence.

O. E. S. HOLD SCHOOL OF IN-STRUCTION

Builders, one of his well known pleasing and instructive manner. Miss vere so thoroughly given that the officers and members were well re-paid for their attendance. Visitors were present from six other chapters. After the school all repaired to the



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TAXES ENOUGH ALREADY

The bill for a state income tax has again made its appearance in the Michigan legislature. Twice has this measure been submitted to the people of Michigan and twice has it been turned down by the taxpayers of the state. The plan has the approval of of much lively_discussion before the end of the session. An our judgment this bill should b

defeated. If for no other reason than that the taxes are already suffiand more than sufficiently numerous. The theory of the sponcome tax will provide enough money

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South Palkota, an accurate check was Mrs. Fetersen had a wide circle of south Palkota, and accurate the summer of the same of th

man of Miskegon, also his sister, Miss Addle of the same place has been a visitor in in the Gorman home. She will return home tomor-

Mrs. Hans Petersen, who has been ill secured to present the extra number with cancer for nearly two years. It was in May of 1925 that Mrs. Peter-M. E church Tuesday evening, March

Local News

13.00 Hone; silk to the hom, all the new shades; at the Gift Store Coder, Michigan Free Associated Free Store of Stor

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Other bills which have passed the Rep. Otis Huff of Cass county has House are: A bill to codify the drain introduced a bill to provide for more linws, a bill to permit cemetery. House are: A bill to codify the drain introduced a bill to provide for more laws, a bill to perint cemetery corporations to convey property rights to municipalities, one to authorize townships to raise funds for fire protection.

Rep. Fred Ming of Cheboygan, one of the war horses of the House, is fighting for a 3-cent gas tax, with more money to come back to the to prevent substitution of motor alls.

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TWO HOUSES FOR SALE IN Grayling: Going away and can't take houses with me. Walter Nelson, Beaver Crook Twp. Address, Ros-

Tuesday March 1 8:00 p.m.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—At Sleepy Cat Doctor coting scrape in Bartos gam-den, in which John Selwood, r, in defense of his wounded, Dave Tracy, shows remarkable id nerve.

chapter if.—A year afterward, Selwood, now Wentworth's representative at Sleepy Cat, driving his buckboard, comes upon a settler whose wagon has mired in a crook. It helps wagon has mired in a creat. He helps get the outfit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and seen and been attracted by the supposed owner thereof in tyler's (the settler's) wagon. Moses McCracken, a youth, is robbed of \$6.00 in a Sleepy Cat gambling den. His mother tells McAlpin, Selwood's barn boss.

CHAPTER III.—McAlpin, himself owerless, informs Selwood of the robpowerless, informs Selwood of the robbery, and Selwood forces the swindlers, Bartoe and Atkins, to return the money

CHAPTER IV.—Starbuck, head of the crooked gamblers, remonstrates with Selwood and is sharply-rebuffed. Fyloropens a dry goods store, with: Big Haynes running a mock auction of worthless goods in the place. Bill Pardaloe, young McCracken's uncle, is engaged by Selwood as a freighter. Dave Tracy, slowly recovering from his wounds, is looked after by Margaret Hyde, woman of mystery, house-keeper at Doctor Carpy's hotel. Selwood learns the cirl whose shoe he ploked up is Christie, Fylor's daughter.

"If there's any human scum in the whole blamed United States that ain't landed in Sleepy Cut," grum bled Carpy, "it must be because they ain't heard of it yet."

Doctor Carpy was an educated man, who knew guite well how to

speak good English, But, like many another frontiersman of his kind he had caught the slovenly English of the men with whom he was thrown "Now look at that coat," he con

tinued, calmly aggrieved, "I bought dent here." it new at an auction yesterday! Last ster at the bunkhouse-one o' rour men, Selwood. While I was fixing him up it began to rain. When I By that time it was raining all-fired the horses, and the whole sleeve part ed at the shoulder joint! When I reached around to see what the matter was, the other sleeve fell clean off. When I stepped out of the buggy the coat come in two right across the back! Look at it!"

With some violent punctuation of his complaint, the doctor, who in Sleepy Cut never by any chance received more than the first syllable of his professional title and rarely his surname, was telling John Selwood of how he had been chested... Where did you buy the cont?"

asked Selwood, though less moved us a listener than the doctor was as an orator.
"Down at that new place—opposite

the warehouse—in the old blockhouse.

A man named Fyler is running a dry-goods store there. And Big Haynes is running a mock auction. on one side of the store. Come on down, You lick Haynes and I'll lick Fyler!"

The two men were talking in the one-story building adjoining and comthe small wood sign-known as the "shingle"-of the sole doctor in Sleepy Cat or within a hundred miles of Sleepy Cat-an open-handed, pro fane, and not always cool-headed in rough measure redeemed by a generous heart and the benefits of a skill free, without question, to all comers

Selwood, travel-stained and dresse in the rough gear of the trail, had evidently just come in from a trip to his friend with the air of a man who has more serious matters on his mind.

"How is Dave coming on?" he asked, without responding to Carpy's fippant invitation to help "clean up" trader. The doctor, one elbow on the table

scratched his head, "Hang Dave," on. I can't get any life into him. It's close to a year now since he got hurt But you've got to remember, John he's an old man, and put in three years in the Army of the Potomac Now, look at you. The first time Dave came to see me, a year ago, to get some medicine for you he said you were in the last stages of con sumption. It wasn't so; but you were headed that way all right. Look a

rou-now—spry-as an antelope."

"You took good care of me." Carpy discinimed. "Good care nothing. It was this dry mountain air—not too high and thin, neither that took care of you; and you're young. Now, Dave is just teeterin along-wound all healed up, but just kind of slow paralysis. Nothing I can put in him seems to pull him up. t sure was hard to get what he got here in Sleepy Cat, after three years in the army. This town is certainly tough-and getting tougher."

"It was tough before you and saw it. Doctor: and it will we're inid up on the hill," re plied Selwood indifferently, "If you can pull Dave through you'll save one good man for it-if he is a gam

bler."
"Where you going?"
tent."

"Down to the tent." Carpy under-stood what he meant—that he was going to see his wounded partner. Fracy had been moved from the gam bling-hall to quieter quarters on the edge of the tent colony of the town As the two men parted and Selwood walked down the hotel steps, a tall

odd-looking man accosted him. "Stranger," he said with a suspicious air, "I'm lookin' for John Seitzer."

Selwood answered, promptly if not



Seltzer?"

definitely. "What do you want with "I'm a Russell and Wentworth mule boss, stranger, from Medicine Bend, This man Seltzer is our superinten

"You're William Pardaloe-"Just plain Bill, stranger—Bill Par-daloe—what do they call you?". "It depends somewhat, Bill, on who does the calling; my friends call me John Selwood." "Then that's what I want to

who you are or what your name iswe're friends." Selwood looked Bill over with some curiosity.

He was an unusual man among unusual men. In his left hand, with the stock resting on the ground he held, as he talked, a double-barreled shotgun, of a size and calibre unique in the mountain country. It lish gun with barrels thirty-six inches afterward learned, was ten drams of powder and "a handful of buckshot" in each barrel. This extraordinary weapon was carried ostensibly as a protection against "hostyle" Indians though Indiana had for years censed to molest freight wagons on

In size, Pardaloe matched up with his gun. He stood well above six feet in his moccasins—which he wore when he become confused as to where he had left his boots-and he carried his arms and legs pretty and count of figure with a prowned skin drawn like parchment over a face as lean as a hound's. A sharp nose shot out like an interrogation noter unside down, between beetling cheekbones and his upper lip and lower face were covered with a scraggly growth of beard—a growth that in a beauty-contest would have

damped Adonis himself. "Ben Wentworth spoke to me about you, Bill," returned Selwood; "said e was going to send you up here-"That wasn't what I looked you up for now-John McAlpin told me I'd find you at the hotel. I want to "Selwood." suggested the superin-

tendent encouragingly,
"I'm a brother of Mrs. McCracken -Mose is my nephew. She wrote me how you got her money back from

them river rats-"That was nothing." "Well I want to save-the with you stranger! And I'll get your name set

after a while." "Wentworth told me he was trans ferring you to this division. What were they paying you on the plains

"Forty up here, Bill." Pardaloe gradually caught the imnort of the words, "Much obliged. John," he said gravely. "Everything osts a quarter here"

I see," said Selwood significantly, "you've found that out. Wat: for me at the barn-I'll be there in a few minutes."

Paradoe, picking up his gun in his left/hand and resting his right hand on the haft of a huge bowle knife. fashioned from a blacksmith's file and dung at his hip, wandered on his way. Selwood directed his stens to-Tracy's tent.

To this tent quarter had also come Christie Fyler and her father emporary lodgings, Selvood baid little attention to the flotsam of the tent colony. He had only been careful to pitch and equip a tent for his friend, a hundred yards from any other tent. But Dave had lingeredrefusing to die and not quite equal to getting well; in consequence, the ewcomers encroached on his privacy until the Fyler tent was pitched at o back with his own: and all that Christle had ever heard of ner neighbor's tent-a larger and better tent than the others-was that it tered a sick gambler. Christie saw at times an Indian-looking man com-ing and going from the gambler's tent, and at times a woman who came daily from somewhere to bring broth and to tidy up the quarters of

the wounded man. Christie, at her own work had caught a glimpse of this woman's face. She was not old in years, but Jer complexion, ruined by the sun her look old. Her features showed traces of an earlier beauty, and her elastic step proved her health and strength; it was care and unhappiness that aged her expression. Her eyes fixed themselves in Christie's memory: they were dark, rather deep eyes, with a hard look, as if of hope, like her youth, faded. Meeting her again in the street, as the two passed on their ways. Christie had paused to ask a question. The response had been cold-not calculated to invite cquaintance.

Margaret Hyde, indeed, courted no acquaintance. Many women passed through Sleepy Cat, but among the few that called Sleepy Cat their abid-ing place she walked alone. She was pusekeeper at Doctor Carpy's hotel a hard-working housekeeper under the hardest possible conditions; but she stuck to her job and walked her way -alone. And cold and hard though she was, she was never too tired to bring delicacies to the alling or to sit up at night to care for a sick teamster.

On this morning that Selwood part ed from the irascible surgeon. Christie Fyler, leaving her own tent to go up street, caught sight for the first time of a new visitor at the sick man's tent. This was Selwood. No day passed, indeed, without Selwood's Tracy; he made his visita usually_in_the early evening, before going to the hall. On this particular morning his anxiety had got him up early-for him-that is, before noon to see Carpy and discuss his friend's chances. From the tent Selwood walked back to the hotel for his own brookfost said dinner-usually one meal. On the way he had to pass the old building made over into a store by the trader. Fyler-the man of whom Carpy had so feelingly com plained—and passing, Selwood, moved by an impulse of curiosity looked in.

A midday auction was in progress Before a counter, where Selwood en tered, was gathered a small crowd of men-emigrants, settlers, teamsters lonfers; while on the counter red-faced and in his shirt-sleeves, stood Big Haynes, running an eloquent auction. The bidding was good, stuff was moving briskly. At the rear end of the counter Fyler, behind a dry-goods box was wrapping up purchases and taking in the money. It looked like a queer combination to Selwood, the new trader and the two Sleepy Cat worthies but he had no comments to record on that point, either to him

self or to any one else Selwood, listening to Big Haynes' thundering praises of his wares and complaints of the astonishing coldness of his buyers, used his eyes about him. He saw that the stock was of a sort not infrequently shipped to the frontier because out-of-date elsewhere...It was desperately ill-us sorted for the needs of western inch though it might have suited western women, had there been any number in Sleepy Cat to suit. Selwood edged gradually over to where Fyler was at work wrapping goods near the money till. He remembered then that he had some business with Eyler. "You seem to have the best part

solely because he wished to talk to

Fyler looked up without recogniz-ing his benefactor of Crawling Stone wash.

"How's that?"

"Next the money drawer." Fyler laughed. "Mighty little in

"My name's Selwood," said the gam bler, without raising his voice. look after the Russell and Wentworth freight here. My wagon boss tells me we're short some goods for you in the last shipment."

The trader looked at him with a new-interest. "You were: twelve cases of boots—all I had coming; just about put me out of business. Where were

"They weren't lost. They were came in to get a descripstolen. tion—when you're through with the

As he spoke, a man that would invite attention entered the front door He was short, almost squat in stature and square-built—practically everything about the man could have been measured by a right angle. He was smooth-faced, his head was square, his forehead square, his shoulders square, his feet broad and square, and his jaw was square. He walked slowly and planted his hob-nailed boots squarely before him. His legs were short, his arms long, and he ould have disputed build with a go rilla and strength with a grisly. This was Abe Cole, the Sleepy Cat black-smith. Other blacksmiths there were

in Sleepy Cat; but Cole was known as and designated as the Sleepy Cat blacksmith. Fortunately he was as peaceable as powerful when not aroused, but his lisposition was naturally positive, and

he was known as a fighter. Abe shouldered himself through the crowd without hesitation or difficulty -whenever his shoulders encountered an obstacle, the obstacle gave way. He walked straight to Fyler, holding out a handful of soggy scraps of black hatband hung A. bedraggled from his waist. "Look here, Haynes!" he thundered. The auction stopped. 'Here's the hat you sold me yester tones. Haynes gave him prompt at-"That's what the rain did

Haynes, leaning down, picked up the shoddy wreck, the hatband last and very carefully, for fear it should fall to pieces, and examined the remains with solicitude.

to it!" bellowed Abe.

Abe Cole started in again to say a hard thing, but Haynes put up his hand as a doctor might in the presapproaching death. demand

restraint from a very angry wan. "Gentlemen," he said, speaking as a troubled man might speak of

paintul occasion, "you can see form, all of you, what difficulty an lun t purveyor of merchandise has a re-lecting his goods for a new cour." y. This hot, gentlemen—hold on Abe!

be intersected in stentorian times for Cole's safety-valve of unger give strong indications of popping their on till you hear me: I sold you this hat, didn't 1? 1 did! Very well. I want to say to you, gentlemen, one and all, that when a mistake like this hannens, we make it good! This hat." he exclaimed, holding the offender out for personal reproach, "never should have been sold in the mountains; it's a desert hat, made light and porous for a dry country. The Indians along the famous Spanish sinks buy hats freely for their squaws; they're porous, gentlemen-but they won't

"Porous monkey!" stuttered Cole." "They're rotten."

Haynes courteously protested. "I wouldn't had it happen, Abe, for one hundred dollars. I replace it cheer-fully. Mr. Fyler," he shouted, pointa commanding finger, "be kind From the box passed up Haynes, carefully picking over several hats, selected a brown one-never for a moment losing the thread of his easy and plausible flow of words. Ahe Cole feet silenced and stood under his new hat, a sturdy onlooker, while Big Havnes pulled out his watch. "Gentle-Haynes pulled our ms water.

men." he exclaimed as solemnly as

the about to lead in prayer, "it is" if about to lead in prayer. twelve o'clock-time to eat. My heart is weak and I eat three times a day. I never keep men beyond their dinner hour, anyway-their wives pick customer. And if you think I've gotan easy job here, try it, some of you! Next sale at two o'clock sharp, and the biggest bargains ever offered in Sleepy Cat-don't miss it!"

The crowd began to file out. Big Haynes climbed down. "What kind of

"Same kind I give him yesterday." growled Haynes. "Doc Carpy come In here a while ago with his overcoat -wanted to cut me up for bear balt. I hope to God-I get out of this town before it rains again."

The auctioneer followed the crowd as they straggled out. At the door a young girl waited. She had a lunch basket in her hand. When the store was emptied, she walked up the two steps and in. Selwood stood near Fyler, and he watched the newcome with an unrestrained interest until he eves fell on his, as she came up. Selwood looked then at Fyler. Christieand Selwood recognized her as the girl in the wagon at Crawling Stone -set down her basket on the dry goods box in front of Fyler. "Here's it now while it's hot."

Selwood tried to think of something to say, but could not. And though he felt he was an interloper, he could not get started to go. Christie, her her father. Her voice was completely new music to Selwood's ears; it trans fixed him. But the moment could no She turned partly and looked at Selwood. Whatever she may have had in her mind, he could think of but one thing, for her glance seemed What are you doing here? And Selwood: barely returning her look, just caught sight of he eyes, pulled himself together, and walked out of the store.

CHAPTER V

Pardaloe Investigates

Selwood found it possible to happer in occasionally at Fyler's, and al though it meant getting up a littl earlier, about at the time Fyler's din-

But he could never get a chance to speak to Christie, who rarely loltered. She was accustomed to walk in just at She was accustomed to walk in just at ... "You may need it again this morn-the close of the auction, and Selwood, ing," objected Selwood. But Christie who usually took his place close to Fyler's dry-goods box, made into a sort of a desk, was forced to content himself with hearing a few words, o a-little laugh, as she spoke to her father and walked out again.

But such a moment Selwood though worth waiting for. He looked forward to that moment. At night, under the glare of hot lamps that cost a for tune in coal-oil brought two thousand miles to burn: in an air reeking with the fumes of tobacco smoke and breaking at times into boisterous ri Selwood seemed yet some times to hear, between the monoto nous clicking of chips, the calls of the dealers, and whir of roulette wheels the cadence of a girl's voice—a ca dence to start into life a man's first dream-one that may find place even in the heart of a man already case

hardened. Chance, which always favors the persistent, came one day to Selwood's aid. Fyler lay in the tent ill, and that day Christie had to act as cashier Selwood put in an appearance just before noon and saw Christie in the receipt of custom: Big Havnes, per spiring, was knocking down the merchandise glibly and Selwood wormed his way among the buyers back to Fyler's hox. Christie, her cape care fully folded and lying on a shelf be hind her and her bonnet held loosely by the strings, hanging back on he nack, atood newly revealed to Selwood It was not so much that she looked prettier, but that she presented new charms—her brown hair was only like many another woman's brown hair, but to Selwood it was something never before suspected in the world; her cheeks suffused and her eyes bright with the excitement of her unaccustomed work, were just a repe tition of nature's eternal challenge to

Not for an instant did the gambler hesitate—he who so often staked a frontier fortune on the turn of a card knew too well how long it may be before the same card turns again to fill a hungry hand. He took off his hat as he walked to her-that alone set him apart from the other men-and caught her eye in spite of her resolve not to see a man, but only men, in her enforced servitude.

"Father away?" asked Selwood, meeting her look with the necessary. decision in his own eyes. Christie was



Christle Was Wrapping Up a Package.

christle Was Wrapping Up a Package. 8:00 o'clock p. m. on each said day wrapping up a package. She had seen the man of silence more than once near her father's desk and was the less afraid of him. "He's not very well; I made him stay in the tent this morning."

18:00 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said village as shall appear and apply therefor. The name of no person but an activities of registration and entitled upon the procinct at the time of registration and entitled upon the procinct at the time of registration and entitled upon the procinct at the time of registration and entitled upon the process at m. until 18:00 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said village as shall appear and apply therefor.

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accept the entire situation without such resident to vote at the next election of further words. Haynes was redoubling his shouting, and his such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book. cess kept Christie busy at the settling 2-10-3 counter. A miner, although it was summer in Sleepy Cat, bid in a pair of fur gloves. To pay he threw down a twenty-dollar bill. Christle looked desperately in her cigar-box cash drawer for change. It was not to be found. Selwood drew from his pock et, without speaking, a roll of bills. a hat did you give him?" whispered a bigger roll than Christie had ever seen, and tossed it toward her. The She looked up, and in doing so met Selwood's eyes. out of that," he said dryly. And, as there still seemed a question in her eyes he added: "Help yourself?"

She attempted to laugh, "Oh, would swept the drawer just about clean,' confessed with another nervou little laugh, and held the twenty-dollar bill appealingly toward him. He pointed to the roll, "Plenty or

walked away, while the man in front of her walted. Christie called in consternation He could not, or would not, hear

had disappeared. Next morning he was back-and at l o'clock. The : auction-room crowd was gathering when Selwood arrived and the buying had begun to be spirited. Christie stood again con-

"Father laid up yet?" Selwood put election, shall be entered in the regis-the question as soon as he caught tration book:

Christie, heightened in color by her confusion, told him she feared her father was quite iii. Then, stopping her work, she delved into a corner of the big cigar box, and from under carefully tied with a number of strings and held, it toward him, "You ran away yesterday and left all this

She waited for his comment; he, made none-only regarded her gravely. "Please take it, quick," she added hurrledly; "I've been frightened to death for fear I should lose it!"

would listen to no blandishments, and his roll-leaving her to wonder, when she could find time to, what manner of men these mountain men were who trusted strangers with their money. Selwood watched her. One of her weightiest cares was that of making in a blank book a record of each article sold. This took time and required more-knowledge-of-goods-than-she could muster; Haynes kept a duplicate book under his own hand, but he jotted things down fast, never stopping his talk. Selwood before long_had_taken_charge_of_Christle's ook, though this seemed not precise v to Havnes' liking

Christie, without thinking amuci

about him, began to look for Selwood as an incident of the day, which was exacting enough even when she had olp-and he could always be count ed on to keep her cash straight. He better mannered than other men. always reserved always freshly shaven, and always neatly dressed. He. too, asked questions, but without seeming inquisitive, and easy degrees and without serious effort picked up more information than Christle would have realized about He learned, too, about the arrange-ment under which Haynes had, introduced the auction into the store Haynes, so the story ran, had a part, ner—a man of mystery, as far as Christie's information went-who had small stock of merchandise. Haynes ad suggested the two stocks be combined and sold by auction. Selwood heard all, never by any chance interposing comment, and at the end of each day helped Christle settle with Haynes, who held rigidly to prompt settlements, refusing to wait for her father's return. Selwood had not acstocks to know just what the equities were, but he knew enough of Haynes and of Haynes' "slient" partner to reach without difficulty the conclu sion that Christie was to be cheated

> (TO BE CONTINUED) To Clean Leather

whenever fensible.

Grease stains on leather may be re noved by applying benzine or pure turpentine. Wash the spots afterward with the well-beaten white of an egg

REGISTRATION NOTICE

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To the qualified electors of the Village of Grayling, State of Michigan:
Notice is hereby given, that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration book.

CHARLES O. McCULLOUGH, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election

CHARLES O. McCULLOUGH,

Township Election

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election

Crawford, State of Michigan.

Crawford, State of Michigan Election

Law, I, the undersigned Township

Clerk, will, upon any day, except

Sunday and a' legal holiday, the day

MARCH 5, 1927—LAST DAY

For General Registration for Election
March 14, 1927.

All electors not already registered
and intending to vote at said election, should make application to me on or before the 5th day of March, A. D

Notice is further given that I will be at the M. C. R. R. freight office on Saturdays, Feb. 26 and March 5th, 1927, from 7:00 o'clock a. m. until

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election The normal transfer of the transfer of the Qualified Electors of the time of Township of Lovells, County of Crawford, State of Michigan Such romity with the "Michigan Election tration" the prodession of the conformity with the "Michigan Election tration".

Law," I, the undersigned Township stopped almost under her hand. Clerk, will, upon any day, except looked up, and in doing so met Sunday and a legal holiday, the day wood's eyes. "Make the change of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registra-tion the name of any legal-voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, how ever, that I can receive no names for registration during the time interven ing between the second Saturday be regular, special or officia

small bills there," he suggested, with tion does not apply to persons who only a trace of interest, "Help your tion does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 26, 1927, Last Day

or-General-Registration-by-persona application for said election. Notice is further hereby given that The men about her laughed; the I will be at my home miner asked for his change; Selwood March 12 and

1. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a m-until D. 1927, from to clock a...
o'clock p. m. on each said day for
he purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of qualified electors in said township as

shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an acShe tual resident of the precinct at the demned to the cashler's desk. She looked up in a moment and saw the time of registration, and entitled unsilent man in the big hat standing der the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next

LOUISE McCORMICK, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927 To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Beaver Creek, County of

Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conormity with the "Michigan Election formity with the "Michigan Election Law." I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election of election, receive for registra-name of any legal voter in primary said township not already registere who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, howsuch registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time interveng between the second Saturday fore any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such

lection The last day for general registra-tion does not apply to persons who you under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)
March 26, 1927, Last Day
for General Registration by personal

application for said election Notice is further hereby given that will be at my home on l be at my home on March 19

A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a m until 8 o'clock b m on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ac-tual resident of the precinct at the

constitution, if remaining I will be at my home on resident, to vote election, shall be entered in the regis tration book.

ARTHUR SKINGLEY,

Township Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE for Township Election

Election Monday, April, 4, A. D. 1927
To The Qualified Electors of the
Township of Grayling County of
Crawford, State of Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election"

tormity with the "michigan Election" Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in the paid township not already registrated said township not already registere who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, how-ever, that I can receive no names for registration during the time interven-ing between the second Saturday be-fore any regular, special or official there, which lifts itself a little way primary election and the day of such

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Crawford, State or micrigan.
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The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution. der the constitution, if remaining

such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the regis-JOHN F. FLOETER,

REGISTRATION NOTICE for Township Election

To The Qualified Electron To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in con-printly with the "Michigan Election aw." I the undersigned Township formity with the "Michigan Election" Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however that I can receive no names for registration during the time interven-ing between the second Saturday be-fore any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election. registration during the time

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The name of no person but an ac-tual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remainin such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

JOHN ENSIGN. Township Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE for Township Election Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford, State of Michigan Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clork will the township the conformity of the Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday be-fore any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such

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election.
The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who to under the Absent Voters law.
(See Registration by Affidavit.)
March 26, 1927, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that

March 12 and March 19 D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

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tration book. WM. J. WOODBURN,

Man and Mystery The wonderful thing about man is the way he builds his life on mystery. draws his inspirations out of mystery hopes where he does not know, dream where he does not see and believes where he cannot prove. Knowledge is no more than an island here and

above the waves while the great ocean of mystery round about laps all the shores of thought .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Stamps Highly Prized Among the rarest stamps are: The Alexandria stamp of 1845, 10 cents; Baltimore Buchanan stamp of 1845, Boscawen stamp of 1846 and the Millbury stamp of 1847. The 24-cent Air

Mail inverted stamp is also in de-

mand

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



Would It Have Paid These Farmers one brave man who had bought eighton to Read the Crawford Avalanche?

Last winter, in an effort to be of service to any farmers or villagers who might feel an interest in planting fruit trees for future benefits, I wrote an article for the "Avalanche,"

wrote an article for the "Avalanche,"

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Now!

Now!

anyone where he could get good trees, 5 to 7 feet tall, good enough for anyone for 50 to 90 cents each; that I am not a fruit tree agent, and that the buyer is to send his own the money to anyone of the several nursi far ieries that he may select

How It Turned Out Despite my well-meant efforts, no one-called upon the county agent to see about the purchase of trees; not

wrote an article for the "Avalanche, urging the setting of a few choice, late, earefully selected winter varieties of apples each year, until, in the two trees—they cost him \$5. He case of a farmer, a block of five could have bought tem for \$2, after the subtraction of the subtr

Remedy to Follow Two years ago, we published in these columns, the approved remedy

for 'prevention of hairless pigs. O the request of an enterprising your farmer of this county, we published gain a few weeks ago.

This time of year is the right time to publish such information, while sows are carrying their pigs.

-- Right To be sure that we were advocat-However, in traveling from farming the right method of preventing to farm, I found quite a number of hairless pigs, we recently wrote to places where the farmer had bravely the Professor of Animal Husbandry squeezed out the money for a few at our Michigan Agricultural College trees, sometimes two, sometimes and received the following reply; but, four, once in a while a dozen. I found

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farmer, who thinks it a waste to take his county paper, will not see it, and will lose his usual number of pigs: January 31, 1927.

Mr. R. D. Bailey County Agr'l Agent Grayling, Michigan

is generally assumed that the brood sow needs about two grains of potassium fodine per head daily to 1 BUICK SIX ROADSTER prevent goiter. It is definitely known 1 OAKLAND 5-P SEDAN that this will prevent it and it may 1 HUDSON 5 SEDAN

We plan on feeding from one and one-half to two grains daily Our method of feeding is as follows. Dismethod of feeding is as follows: Dissolve one ounce of potassium iodine in one quart of water. This gives 480 grains of potassium iodine in the 32 ounces of the solution, or fifteen grains of potassium iodine in each ounce of the solution. One ounce of this solution is, therefore, a daily dose for seven or eight brood sows.

Where one does not have this number of sows he can put in less potassium iodine and figure out the dosage accordingly. For instance, with only three or four sows to feed, I would put one-half ounce of potassium iodine in the quart of water and still FORD TOURING CHASSIS give them one ounce of the solution

ALL THESE CARS THOROUG OVERHAULED AND IN A 1.

Very truly yours, Geo. A. Brown Professor of Animal Husbandry.

This means that a farmer having over FOR BARGAINS. one brood sow should go to the drug store, get one-quarter ounce potas-

Keep on planting the well-selected, as young pigs sell at \$5 cach. Every Last Winter varieties that do well young pig that is lost means \$5 ming" or family name; and a last met with Gov. Fred W. Green "Ming" of given name. The "Ming given name of given name. The "Ming" of given name. The "Ming" of given name. The "Ming given name. The "Ming given name. The "Ming" of given name. The "Ming" of given name. The "Ming given name. The "Ming given name. The "Ming" of given name. The "Ming giv

37. The Fastest Mechanical Con-

Man has skated 200 yards in 17 seconds; a mile in 2 minutes and 35 seconds; has made a gharter mile on a bieyele in 28 and three-fifths seconds; a mile in one minute and 45 seconds.

The greatest 24-hour run of a steamship is 676 knots (776 miles); a "knot" is a nautical mile (2025 yards); a matorboat has traveled at the rate of 80 miles an hour a metal seconds and the rate of 80 miles an hour a metal seconds. the rate of 80 miles an hour, a mo-torcycle a mile in 33½ seconds; the lastest run, of a train was at the rate f 112 miles an hour; the fastest time

nbout a year ago (age 58), due to a strain received by lifting an automobile; unassisted from a ditch. He was born in Germany. At 10 he was a weakling; by systematic exercise (mostly dumbylell) he developed into a veritable Sidipson at 23. Among last grantee in the regular chain title his noteworthy feats may be mentioned the following; cowed a mad circus lion by sheer strength; bent back-office of the Register of Deeds of said wards and lifted a horse over his wards and lifted a horse over his county. head; lifted a man to the top of a table one the palm of his hand; sustant the weight of 33 people on his back at one time; with proper har-ness could lift three tons; snapped a strong chain by the expansive power, of his chest. He was of medium heighf, stalky build.

40. When was "The Year without a

Summer?"

The year 1816 was the most noteworthy in American weather history.
Variously known as "Eighteen-hundred-and-froze-to-death." "Pove rt y
Year," and "The Year without a
Summer." In the Eastern and Northern states there was snow and frost ern states there was snow and frost every month of the year. On June 17 a snow fall of 3 inches in New Jersey, Pennysylvania and New York, and enowdrifts in Vermont. Snow fell again August 30. It was not exactly a year without a summer, but a summer with some very cold weather; it averaged up some by spells of very hot weather. Not enough corn ripened to furnish seed the following year. Fruits and grains of every kind were short, or wholly cut off.

41. If lost, could you tell the Direc-

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tions, in Daytime by your Watch; at Night by the Stars?

Point the hour hand toward the sun; half way between the hour hand and the XII of your watch, measured by the shorter distance between them, records with a 47 per cent increase is approximately south; for example, lover 1925, the General Motors corpor-In-line with the pointers and about 20 degrees from them shines "Polaris," the most valuable star to us in the whole heavens.

42. Some_rules_concerning_Chinese Personal Names? There are but 438 family names in Temple. The gas was from the exall Chinu, mostly of one syllable; haust of an engine which was being usually names of common objects, used to holst materials. All of the Duchess, so that you can't sell them read little. He misses the means that time.

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extensively cultivated grains, supplythe human race. It seems to have Indies but bus spread to all quarters of warmth and melsture are sultable

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF HEREIN DESCRIBED: Take notice that sale has been law-

fully made of the following described the marriage license. The bill was introduced at the request of the State of 112 miles an hour; the fastest time of an electric car is at the rate of 110 that the understend has title thereto at the traveled a mile in 23.07 seconds. An any airplane has attained a speed of 266½ mile an hour—a mile in a trifle over 13 seconds.

38. The Tallest Structure—ever huilt by Man?

The pyramid of Cheops, the largest in Egypt, was originally 482 feet high; the Washington—monument, 555½ feet high, is the highest stone structure in the world. The Wool-worth building, New York City. (50) stories) is 792 feet. The Eiffel tower of the incorrection, 984 feet high; visitors carried to upper deck by elevators. A weather observatory is maintained at the rate of 110 that the following described in fall of or unpaid taxes—thereof, and that the undersigned has title thereto at the thereto, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time with conveyance thereof at any time with of the conveyance thereof at any time with of the ypsilant! Reed Furniture Co., has an nounced he will be a Register in nounced he will be a Register in Egypt, was originally 482 feet high; the Washington—monument, 555½ feet high, is the highest stone or cost of publication of this notice. It is a business partner of Gov. Green and additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of a declaration—as commence—were built, is of light steel, skeleton—when the full in the civit enterprises of the city. He has been urged by party five dollars for each description without of the additional cost of the countries and the fees of the Pay—ever built, is of light steel, skeleton—when the full in the civit enterprises of the Cluy. The board of trustees of the Pay—ever built, is of light steel, skeleton—when the full in the civit enterprises of the civit in the civit enterprise of the civit in the civit enterprise of the civit in

39. The Strongest Man of Modern Times?
Times?
Eugene Sandow was no doubt the Misconsistent, all-around athlete of modern times. He died in England about a year ago (age 58), due to a 1922, strain received by lifting an automotern times.



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Michigan Happenings

Requests for the reappropriation of \$500,000 for the construction of a state tuberculosis sanitarium at Ann Arbor and for the establishment of a "state board" to regulate both the Ann Arpor and Howell institutions were contained in a bill introduced in the House. Residents of Howell who sometime ago heard the report that the tuberculosis hospital was to be moved to Ann Arbor, began at once to bring pressure to bear to keep the institution in Livingston county, with plenty of opposition furnished by the Ann Arbor supporters.

Recommendation that the Detroit T FORD TOURING CHASSIS & Mackinac Railway Co. be author-ALL THESE CARS THOROUGHLY ized by the interstate commerce com-OVERHAULED AND IN A 1 COM-mission to abandon its Au Sable river. Rose City and Lincoln branches were. DITION. CALL AND LOOK THEM made by one of the commissioners at Washington. The commission itself has yet to act in the matter. Pro tests against the proposed abandon-ments were made by farming com-munities served by the branches, but the D. & M. offered evidence to how that traffic has been progress-

by the shorter distance between them, records with a 47 per cent increase is approximately south; for example, over 1925, the General Motors corporing to the morning, 10 would point ation last year sold 1,215,826 automosouth. The North Star is almost over the North Pole. It can be found by means of the stars called "The Pointers" on the "Great Dipper." Of the 7 bright stars forming the dipper, the two end ones of the bowl are the pointers, they are about 5 degrees which was an increase of \$323,560, apart and form an excellent means of the corporation established. estimating star distances in the sky, division of the corporation established

> Six Ionia workmen were made se lously ill recently from the effects of carbon monoxide gas. stricken while at work on the Masonic

and including 1925 the population remained at 10,050 a square mile. increase in population a square mile last year was nearly 1,000 persons.

Senator Frank S. Cummings, of Cenerville, introduced a bill repealing the five-day marriage provision passed by the last Legislature. Under the present law a couple desiring to marry must notify the county clerk live days in advance of the issuance of ton, O., who assert that they held a

university regents, has had drafted a chest while preventing her husband bill which will shortly be introduced from swallowing poison. Seeing him Office Hours: 9-12 a. m., for an appropriation of \$400,000 for with a glass raised to his lips. Mrs. Evenings by appointment. a new psychopathic hospital building. The present building, opened in 1907, is reported by the trustees as inade

With the completion this year of 60 miles of 132,000 volt transmission line between Ypsilanti and Jackson, the main arteries of the electric syspany and the Detroit Edison Company energy may be interchanged at will, sufficient evidence to hold the aged according to information furnished by the Public Utility Information Bureau. 1500.

Expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year in Michigan to fight the European corn automobiles after May 1 of each year borer is contemplated by a bill fe will be required to pay only three ported to the senate by the committee on agriculture with a recommendation that it pass. The bill carries an appropriation of \$200,000 a year to tember 1, half the fee would be paid.

Another 500 miles of road, ultimate-

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Mrs. Rose Giacolone, mother of four small children at Fint, walked six miles through a blinding snow storm to police headquarters and surrendered after fatally wounding her husband, Philip, 28, as he lay in his bed in the Giacolone home. Mrs. Giacolone is said to have confessed she emptied the eight chambers of an automatic pistol at her husband-after he threatened to shoot her. Only one of the bullets took effect. The shooting ended nine

years of abuse which began on their

tectives.

-25-year-old

A bill in line with Governor Fred W. Green's desire to expedite the work of the courts in Michigan has been drawn up by the assistant city afterney of Grand Rapids, and efforts will be made to have it submitted to the legislature. The bill would eliminate appeals from police court in cases where the respondent pleaded guilty and would speed up such appeals as are made to higher courts from police court, thereby preventing discharge of respondents because of the failure of the state to find witnesses in old cases.

Last year thieves stole two motometers from the automobile of Rep. Joseph C. Armstrong, of Detroit, Now Mr. Armstrong has introduced a bill in the House providing a sliding scale. of penalties for thefts of automobile accessories. For the first offense, the maximum is \$100 fine or one year's imprisonment. For the second offense. a jail sentence must be given, ranging from six months to two years. A third offense automatically becomes a felony under the bill and is punishable by from two to 10 years' imprisonment.

In a second report submitted to Congress by the government building place on the list of cities recommend ed for new postoffice and other federal structures under the \$100,000,000 appropriations previously authorized for the purpose. The following, however, are included: Flint, \$700,000; Pon tiac, \$200,000; Battle Creek, \$230,000; Jackson, \$340,000; Bay City, \$225,000 Benton Harbor, \$120,000, and Iron wood, \$100,000, making a total for the state of \$1,915,000.

After 62 years during which neither saw the other, H. E. Lloyd, 72 years old, of Leavittsburg, O., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Kate Miller, 78 years old, of Sturgis. When Lloyd made a surprise call on his sister she did not recognize him. A brother, Will, Lloyd, lives in Detroit, and another brother, Clarence, is in Pontiac. The brother who is visiting here met Will for the first time in 49 years, 13 years ago, while both were on their way to Caro to attend the funeral of an other brother.

Traffic on M 17, three miles west of Jackson was blocked for more than an hour late one night-recently when were in Jackson and found their Any information and first Proceed-home in ruins and their household ing in connection with this Court will effects scattered about the lawn on be had at my office at Sorenson Broswere in Jackson and found their their return. Interurban traffic on the Michgan electric railway was a so hampered by the fire. The loss amounted to several thousand dollars

The Hayes-Ionia Co., of Grand Rap ids, manufacturers of auto bodies, is defendant in a \$2,000,000 damage sui involving patent rights filed in 1 ed eral Court. Plaintiffs are Harry Raphael and Emery D. Topp, of Daypatent from October 3, 1905, to October 3, 1922, on a folding hood for company manufactured.

State employes hereafter are to be denied the privilege of attending conventions and conferences in variou parts of the country at state expense, according to the state administrative board by Governor Green. The governor told the board that employe who are receiving a salary from the state should pay their own expenses when they take trips of this sort.

Mrs. Lillian Todd, Detroit, 29 years old, was burned on the arms and Todd knocked it to the floor. The poison splashed over her chest and arms, burning them badly. She was reated at her home by a private

Andrew Jades, 80, told Justice Anzust Greve, of Manistee, that he made iquor at his farm home east of Stronach to rub on the stump of his amputated leg. The court h man for trial and his bail was set at

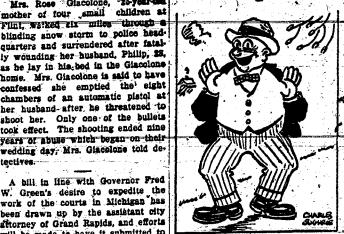
A provision that persons acquiring will be required to pay only three-fourths of the full amount of the annual-license fee is contained in a bill-

Bills to authorize additional federal ly to be paved would be added to the district judges for northern Califor-trunk line system by a bill introduced his and eastern Michigan have been in the senate. It would authorise selection of the roads to be added. approved by the senate judiciary com lection of the roads to be added.

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LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1927. PUBLIC SENTIMENT

fail; without it nothing can succeed.
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See the new Spring Fuotivent a

A. S. Burrows made a business

A fine showing of Spring Hats at family.

Tag day for the benefit of the to-boggan slide will be held Saturday. Buy a tag and be proud to wear it. Ben Landsberg left Saturday night

for Detroit and Inkster on business, expecting to be gone for a few days. Hurl Deckrow returned Saturday that time.

Mrs. Adolph Peterson underwent an operation Monday morning at Mercy hospital. She is reported as

Ratto, entertainer extraordinary at

Mrs. Ben Landsberg is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. G. Rau and son-William of West Branch, who will be here for a couple weeks.

entertained her bridge club at dinner on Monday evening, the guests after-wards spending the evening at

family

Buy Footwear at Olson's and save

Fish-Will have a supply all win-er. C. R. King. Mrs. John Matthiesen returned yes

Miss Ferne Armstrong is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

A baby clinic is being held at the school building this afternoon from

The Danish Ladies Aid society are seing entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Schjotz. We have a charming assortment of Spring Huts to show you at the Gift Redson & Cooley.

F. A. McClair, who has been in Mrs. C. J. McNamara and son Saginary the past couple of weeks on Daye McClain was born to Mr. and Junior are spending the week in Flint pusiness was in Grayling from Saturday until Tuesday visiting his effection.

The Gift Shop this week Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 The Men's National League will hold their regular meeting next give a eard party at Legion hall Sat-Buy your Sunday's baked goods at Wednesday evening, Mar. 2nd. There urday evening, February 26th. Pedro St. Mary's bake sale Saturday after noon at Petersen's grocery.

Tag day for the benefit of the to

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Siyrais, who have been spending the past couple of months in Detroit, Flint and Bay Bureau, will give the closing enter-City, returned home Wednesday tainment of the local course next afternoon. They had been wisting Tucsday evening.

Henry Trudo of Lapeer and brother that time

night to his employment in Flint . The Woman's Home Missionary so-after a several weeks visit with rela-ciety will hold the first of a series of one is invited. Lunch served any time

during the afternoon. The regular monthly banquet

provided for the occasion. M. Hanson left Wednesday night

M. Hanson left. Wedgesday night
Mrs. L. J. Kraus is absent from the hardware store this week, having submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday morning at Mercy hospital.

M. Hanson left. Wedgesday night has been in Grayling for several days having a sore hand attended by local submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday morning at Mercy hospital.

M. Hanson left. Wedgesday night has been in Grayling for several days having a sore hand attended by local physicians. She visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Croggy while here.

On Saturday afternoon eight boys a lot of interest and give Grayling surprised Buildy Jorgenson to help him celebrate his eighth birthday, and big uncle Noval soon called with

bridge Mrs. Will I Heric held the the chapter bridge Mrs. Will I Heric held the the chapter bridge Mrs. Will I Heric held the chapter bridge Mrs. Will more than high score.

The Queen Esther girls had a real show Gaylord team up in the game of the home of Miss Shirley McNeven. Marks, the same ovening. Be on hand for showing in action against Boyne City showing in action against nified newspaper advertisement.

Don't say Bread, say Blue Bird, tf Buy Better Shoes for less money at

Wood-Oak chunks and dry jack pine. C. R. King.

Emil Giegling left Monday for hicago on business.

William Green of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Dell Walt of Detroit re spending the week in Grayling. Bandmaster Ed. Clark of Gaylord was in the city Wednesday calling on old friends.

Miss Mildred Bates and Alfred Hermann spent the week end in Cad-illac visiting friends.

Miss Lucille Hanson returned Fri-day from Detroit and Ypsilanti after having spent a couple weeks visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckman left Monday night for Detroit to spend the week visiting relatives and

Jeff McKinnon was in Grayling Saturday and refereed the Rogers City-Grayling basketball game that

Mrs. William McNeven and daugh-ter Nadine and little granddaughter. Gloria McNeven were in Bay City

Miss Ruth McNeven returned Monday afternoon from a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Clair Smith in Lansing.

George Granger, accompanied by Archie Cripps, left for Detroit Tues-day, removing the furniture of Dr. H. H. Pool by truck to that city.

Guy Leverton returned last Satur-day from Ann Arbor, where he had been for three weeks receiving treat-ment at the University hospital.

Dr. C. J. McCann and B. E. Smith witnessed the Michigan-Indiana bas-ketball game at Ann Arbor Saturday. Mrs. McCann-visited at Bay City.

If those families that have Blue Bird bread wrappers will please save them and let me know, I will call for Mrs. Edward Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Hanson of Houghton Lake

The H. Petersen grocery is closed to attend the funeral of P. C. Peteran account of the death of Mrs. Peteran. It will be open again Saturday.

Proight Agent W. W. Lewis visited and children were in Detroit from
as family in Lansing the first of the week, returning home Wednesday by the string with relatives and friends.

afternoon.

Henry Trudo of Lapeer and brothe Harvey Trudo of Caro motored to Grayling Saturday and visited over Sunday with friends, guests at the

will have to be paid for if not found and returned immediately. Return to

Ratto, entertainer extraordinary at the Board of Trade will be held at Ralph Hanna chairman of Counning, as the closing number of this Shoppenagons Inn Thursday evering, two Road Commission returned home sensor's lyceum course.

Mrs. Ben Landsberg is enjoying a banquet. An outside speaker will be in conjunction with the annual sportsment's banquet. An outside speaker will be been in the interest of highway work. Miss Winchell, county nurse.

Miss Grace Goodall of Fletcher has been in Grayling for several days

on Monday evening, the guests after on Monday evening, the guests after wards spending the evening at complete of games it looks as though the horses and big sleigh to take bridge. Mrs. Will I. Heric held the Grayling high boys will more than the mail for a ride. Upon their restricted the Grayling high boys will more than the form of the bridge with the state of the bridge with the mail for a ride. Upon their restricted was the state of the state of the state of the bridge with the horses and big sleigh to take the state of the stat turn, they found a fine been prepared for them by Buddy's mother, Mrs. Helene Jorgenson.

The annual meeting of the Michsing. The list of speakers will in-clude members of the conservation commission who will present some of the conservation problems of Mich-igan. O. A. Mitchell, Flint, will address the gathering on "What the Public can do to aid Conservation," and "Michigan as a Game State," is the subject of an address to be de-livered by William B. Mershan, Sag-inaw. Leigh J. Young, director of the conservation department will also

Most of us are willing to pay for our pleasures, and it is generally so. That, we believe, is the condi-tion with the toboggan slide. It has taken a lot of labor to build it and keep it in condition, yet only a few of the participants are willing to drop in a dime to aid in its finances. A the benefit of the slide. Let's be generous and show our appreciation for the wonderful time the slide has afforded us this winter. Everyone buy a tag and help out a little. If you have participated in the pleasures of the slide it should not only be considered a duty to help pay the cost, but it should be a pleasure as well.

sidered a duty to help pay the cost, but it should be a pleasure as well.

The Pythian party, while not well attended, was one of the most enjoyable of the party season. The achool symmasium looked pretty with its navriad of American flags and banners. A variety of hand-painted shields, emblematic of the Pythian order, supplemented the general decorations and occupied places along, the edge of the balcony. To finish the general brilliant color scheme, hundreds of varieolored balloons in round and long shapes were hung in rows across the gym. The effect was very pretty and pleasing and quite in keeping with Washington's birthday. Schram's six-piece orchestra occupied a lattice-enclosed place in the center of the room. The ball room fleor was never in better condition, which added to the pleasure of the danning. About 11:00 p. m. a buffet luncheon of sandwiches, cakes and coffee was served the guests. The party lasted until about 1100 s. m., and was a very enjoyable affair.

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ountain! Central Brug Store them at Olson's.

Mrs. Getta Grover spent Tuesday In connection with the bake sale at the Town Hall within said village, in St. Helen going to help her father, Petersen's grocery Saturday after on J. H. Grover celebrate his birthday noon, a prize package will be given Monday, March 14, A. D. 1927 anniversary.

away. The package is valued at \$20, At which election the following and will contain nothing but useful officers are to be elected, viz.: 1 villages.

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The ladies of the bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Oscar Schumann on Saturday afternoon at one-o'clock luncheon. The high score was held by Mrs. Holger Peterson. Miss Lucille Hanson-was a guest of the club.

Basketball Friday night, Grayling and Gaylord high school boys will contest for court honors and Grayling high school girls will compete the boys of the boys of the school girls will compete the boys of the school school will school the school will be school will school will school will school will be with the Boyne City high sch girls. First game at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday at five o'clock Edward Mason entertained a party of young people at his home for dinner. After a delicious feast the party joined the Junior and Senior classes on their toboggan party at Lake Margrethe-

A meeting of Crawford county sportsmen will be held in the Board of Trade-rooms on Thursday evening. March 3rd, at 3 p. m. Sharp, for the election of officers, and such other business that may come before them. Every sportsman in the county is requested to be present. Some do not like the Izaak Walton League; some do not like anything; while there are others who think we should have a sportsmen's association of some kind. Come out and give us your opinion. and let us have what the majority, want.

P. G. Zalsman, President Izaak Walton League A baseball or bat will be given way with each pair of Converse Broncho gym shoes at Olson's. VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the village of Gray.

At which election the following. It takes a wasp to make a lazy officers are to be elected, viz.: 1 vil- man get a move on himself. All it ge president, I village clerk, I village trustees for push

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way of living is passed, and today would

when the drudgery is taken out of housework;

when darkness no longer exists; when costly en-

gine power has given away to modern electricity,

with its dependability, speed, cleanliness and

If you are still using the old antiquated methods

ask us to show you how easily and cheaply you

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The Old Ox Team and The Flint Lock Musket

This is the Electric Age

be too slow.

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Beginning March 1st, all credit accounts will be limited to 15 days. There can be no exceptions made to this rule so please do not ask for credit to be extended over that time.

This action has become necessary because of a few customers that take an unfair advantage of an unlimited credit which in turn often places us in embarrassing positions. Since we have to pay cash for all of our milk products, and this n-itself-necessitates a heavy financial obligation, we feel that in justice to ourselves and our business we are justified in taking this step.

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The Grayling Creamery

GRAYLING SCHOOL

Editors: Janice Bailey, Edward Mason, Ethel Taylor.

Alva never gets much beyond yesterday's lesson in beginners French, but he usually has it all figured out beforehand, just where he will be called upon. Today, his calculations having gone wrong, Alva is floundering shout with the line. "It seems to see the seems of the seems o naving gone wrong, Aiva is noundering about with the line, "La soeur de yotre tante a du pain," which becomes, "The sore aunt has a pain," according to Alva's version. (Anyone wishing to know the real trans-lation, come to the editors of the school notes.)

There are several high school pupils and teachers taking milk in

Success doesn't consist in never making blunders, but in never mak-ing the same one twice.

LaGrow-"That wears Indian neckwear"

Marius H.—"How come?"

Henry—"Bow tie and Arrow col

The Juniors gave a tobogganing party for the Seniors Monday night. They met at the school house at 6:90 p. m., where cars were provided to take them to the lefer p. m., where cars were provided to take them to the lake. After several hours of sliding they came back to the school house, where a delicious lunch had been prepared for them. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Janice, can you see the stars when the moon isn't out? Ask the Virgil

Carl—"What kind of leather makes the best shoes?"
George—"I don't know, but banans skins make the best slippers."

One reason why few recognize or portunity is because it is disguised a

Miss Titsworth's 'poetry pupils' are beginning to realize that she says that they can't whisper. We are earnestly hoping that a few will

grasp the idea. Margrethe-"Sis, did you hea those roosters crowing early this morning? I wonder what they want o do that for?"

Ella—"Why, that's easy. I_remem-

and crowed about it for a week." ife is a mirror for king and for

slave,
Tis just what you are and do.
Then give to the world the best you And the best will come back to you

The skating rink is in excellen condition, and many people are coming out to enjoy the fun.

olease, I'm not an oak, I'm

Politeness is to do and say, indest things in the kindest way.

Helen S.—"You never go out and enjoy yourself. Why don't you get a radio? It would be some entertainradio? it would ment for you ment for you. Edward—"But don't you think that after a while it would become awful-ly monotonous?"

an you imagine-Ethel, with her coat off?

Carl, not sitting next to Ada, when he gets the chance?

Marius, being agreeable?

Miss Supernau, with a really smart
Civics class?

George, not haing a "geod coat"?

George, not being a "good scout? Lacey, without Shirley's glasses?
Miss Titsworth, letting one day go without having any "poetry puties?"

Hazel H. not having her Virgi

esson?
Emma H., without her cute smile.
Margrethe, fastening up her own Ella, without an armful of books?
Helen S., studying hard?
Martha, without her gum?

Snip, not grinning?
The school notes, not being good?
We can't fathom it)

ing, You'll find the smile more

healing; It grows in a wreath, All round the front teeththus preserving the face from gealing. -A. Eurve

George Schroeder taught U

"Yes, my dear, precious little dog!"

Violet—"But you must put an advertisement in the papers!"

Ada—"The poor little pet can't read!"

Earle, who is a nature lover (gazing at a gigantic tree)—"Oh, wonderful mammoth oak, if you could speak, what would you tell me?"

A Gardner near by—"Scuse me, but e would probably say: 'If you of fat.

School have 30 per cent of Iat. A separating machine may be regulated to produce such cream, but If the milk is skimmed by hand-it is impossible to get more than 18 or 20 per cent of fat.

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Favorite Sayings: Ar. Payne—As a matter of fact.
Flora—You know how it is.
Marge R.—Oh you Geometry!
Lola—He was a perfect dream!
Bea—That was a bright number.
Elsie—You get ont of here before sock you.
Evelena—Lam-locking-for a manger of the sock you.
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akes. Clayton—Heroes are made,

orn. Francis—That's all honey. Annabelle—Wouldn't that be thril

ng? Mr. Chrysler—Thank you. Mrs. Wallace—Oh, you girls.

tives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us, Cootprints on the sands of time.

Keith-"Mrs. Wallace, how words do you think my essay tains?" Mrs. W.—"Oh, about 150? Keith—"I don't know, I

Keep an eye on the road that lies Ahead.
You of the Senior class,
Jump into your lizzie and

We'll go with both feet on the gas

The Senior class held a class party at the school house Thursday, nightthe invited guests were Max Tobin;
Elmer Fenton, York Edmonds, Keith
Forbush, Esther Barber, Doris Corsaut, Ethel Parsons, Mr. Chrysler,
Gladys Crandell, Clyde Doremire.
The Lincoln Essay Contest was a
feature of the Lincoln Weshington feature of the Lincoln-Washington program Friday afternoon. The juuges—Supt. Payne, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Edmonds-awarded the medal to Doris Corsaut. Congratulations, Dor-

Mr. Chrysler vainly attempted give himself a vacation last week. He their compositions:
saturated himself with ether, but I had just finished a story in Boy didn't quite go to sleep.

Marguerite is out for first place in

tand out from the crowd. The most outstanding figure to my, mind is Abraham Lincoln. From the time of his birth in a log cabin to the time when he hecame President of our saut, Rex Badder, Harry Badder country we see nothing in his character but the fine strong and kindly some process of the sauth of the sauth

Abraham Lincoln was born of

is truly God given. It has been handis Kansas & Texas.

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given us. May we keep this living in

few tudents were absent, but we hope they will be with us again soon. The program in honor of Washington and Lincoln was quite successful. A number of parents were present which we were glad to see. Several pictures of Washington are posted in our room, which the pupils find very interesting.

We are reading stories of Washington and find many new things regarding his life.



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"CROPPING" TIMBER

given us. May we keep this hving in any minds rather than thinking of him as dead.

I think Henry Wadsworth Longfel low was thinking of Abraham Line ping system of timber utilization, noned by the home office. In the ping system of timber utilization, noned by the home office. In the ping system of the American patroit, is a new phrase used to describe the same period, it was estimated, 80,000 of the him of Life."

— Doris Corsaut.

Life is real! Life is earnest!

And the grave is not its goal.

Lives of great men all remind us, Was not spoken of the soul.

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Lives of great men all remind us, Was not spoken of the soul.

Footprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemin main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother, Seeing shall take heart again.

Another school week started.

Another school wee

Was Originally Gossport The Norfolk navy yard was founded under the name Gossport in 1682 by the British. The name of Gossport was taken from the Gossport navy yard, Portsmouth, England, which was one garding his life.

The first and second graders wrote of the most important shipyards of papers on the "Boy Washington," the time.

FARM BILL PASSED BY VOTE OF 214-178

McNary-Haugen Measure, Now Awaits O. K. or Veto of the President.

Washington.—President Coolidge has been advised by his cabinet to veto been advised by his cabinet to veto
the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill
old infant. The problem becomes
chiefly on the ground that it is a price that of furnishing the proper examples
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The President had asked for opin-ONLY \$11.95, LESS ALLOWANCE and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY. STOP as experts on the constitutional and IN SOMETIME, CONVINCE YOUR Secretary of State Kellogg as a repre-SELF. sentative of the section where the CAREFUL REPAIRING DONE ON price stabilization plan embodied in YOUR BATTERY, AND HONEST, the hill was conceived and developed.

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These opinions were given to the President at the cabinet meeting. Secretaries Mellon, Hoover and Jurdi are understood to have taken the leading part in the discussion. Mr. Mellon

> astrous effect on the country. Washington. The McNary Hauge farm relief bill was passed by the house by a vote of 214 to 178. The measure, which is designed to boost the prices of farm products on the American market through control

contended that the operation of the price-boosting plan would have a dis-

of surplus production, was passed by the house in the precise form it was passed by the senate. By virtue of this fact it is now up to President Coolidge.
West was pitted against East, and

both parties were divided in the final vote on the bill. The measure, which put through the house by a conlitionof Western Republicans in the main,

The Republicans were almost evenly divided, 113 voting for the bill and 108 for the measure and 70 against it. Blue book, where Mr. Snow had given Passage of the bill by the house Boy Blue a new pony and he had was, the culmination of a nine-hour named it "Firecracker" in honor of battle between the farm bloc and the Character of Abraham Lincoln the lesson I asked, "Gn what day did lleans, Having gained support for the Boy Blue get his pony?" Alan Leng, bistory of our country there are "On freeracker day."

Ways events, crises and men that Several of our little harders.

Approval of the bill by both houses

Of congress-marks a triumph for the Kunzite, the exquisite gom, the corn belt, which has been fighting for most lately discovered of earth's the legislation for more than four precious stones, is found in Riverside

What the President will do is a mat-Empile but honest parents, brought (By William McMahon, president ter of speculation growing more in flant, its colors are pink, lavender and up amidst crude surroundings, with a New York Institute of Financial Retense daily. Members of his cubinet, fartous attractive shades of illac, and thirst for knowledge which was hard search, In.)

who have reflected his opposition to it cuts adequately into any destrable.

when we read the story of the south—Pasco Chill and Utah Copper.

action completed the passage of the rails are still safe to buy, particularly the class A roads, such as pennsylvania, Atchison and New sympathy and love.

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700 Die of Flu in Japan

Tokyo.—Approximately 700 persons died of influenza in Japan between

Teach the Child to Read With Pleasure very superficial study of a child's

mind would reveal the fact that the primary characteristic is imitation. In fact, this single trait includes the majority of the acquisitive powers of a child up to the age of seven. If a child were shut of from all human contact, all reading matter, until it were seven years of age, the brain of mates are selected by watchful parents. They enleavor to create an ideal home life for the child, but few pay any attention to the proper selec-tion of reading matter for the child. The most indelible impressions made

on a child's mind are those made by pictures and words encountered in the reading of the child. The goal striver for by most parents is early instruc tion for their children. That, in some cases, is a grave mistake. During the formative period, that is, the years of the life of the child, the ain to attempte to instruct it before its brain can grasp the lesson set be fore it.

The child's reading should be suc that he himself can understand it The stories should be "amusingly in the "play life" of the child. Let the reading serve as a pleasant co for your child, not as a hated task master.-Kansas City Star.

Male Seahorse Does

Work of Incubator One of the most remarkable egg in the small-seahorse, the water creature that gets its name from its remarkable resemblance to the "horse" used as a knight in the game of chess, both resembling the head and shoulders of a horse.

The seahorse father somehow one up a little pouch somewhat like that of the kangaroo, and the female lays her eggs in this pouch Then the old man senhorse travels round with these eggs at the end of his body till he finds they have

Then the old fellow opens the pouch, and out come several hundred little seahorses, perfectly formed, veso small that they can be seen only with the aid of a magnifying glass.

wagon brought into that part of the state. It was built along the lines of the old Conestoga high wagons familhar through the central part of the country when the old National pike was the one great and only highway to the West. It has wooden axles and set of heavy teather springs under the bed. It shows traces of much wear but has been kept well painted and has attracted much attention.

Those Dear Girls

Dora-Yes, Tom's a good fellow-good-looking and has plenty of money -but he's so timid and bashful, you know. He's been coming to see me twice a week for nearly a month, and he's never attempted to kiss me. Joan-Well, he certainly appears to possess good taste among his other excellent qualities, but really he was not so timid when he called to see me the other evening.

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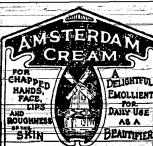
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